SPEAKER CARLISLE'S LIST.

PORECISTING THE MAKE UP OF THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE,

Mesers, Morrison, Hurd, Hewitt, Herbert, earrs, Marrison, Hurd, Bewitt, Herbert, Binchburn, Jones, Mills, and Hiount for the Democrats, and Messra, Kelley, Kas-son, Keifer, Histork, and Russell for the Republicans-Keifer and His Party. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- As the tariff is to

be the hinge of politics this winter, the Ways and Means Committee, as it shall be appointed. is the subject of absorbing interest. A day or two ago Mr. Carlisle prepared the following Hat of members for it: For Chairman, Morrison, then Hurd, Hewitt, Herbert, Blackburn, Jones of Arkansas, Mills of Texas, and Blount of Georgia as the Democratic representation, and Kelley, Kasson, Keifer, Hiscock, and Russell as the Republican minority. It is probable that these are the members who will be ap-pointed on the committee, aithough a change or two may be made. It certainly fulfils perfectly the prediction that every Democrat on the committee would be a professed tariff-for-revenue man. Morrison, Hurd, and Mills are con-sistent and persistent advocates of taxes for revenue, and for nothing but revenue, and for making the tariff schedule as far as possible non-protective. Hurd, bolder than any of the rest, pronounces himself a free trader pure and simple, and would collect revenue in any other way that was possible rather than the one giving the slightest protection to American products. He stands alone and conspicuous among the Ohio delegation in this view, so much so that he is charged with misrepresenting his State and his party.

Mills of Texas follows Hurd, and not very far away either. He is as aggressive as Hurd, though a less brilliant man. Morrison is more cautious, but he will be a happy man when he solves the problem of getting revenue without affording anybody any protection, or bonus, as he calls it. Mr. Hewitt's position is somewhat anomalous. He seems to be in favor of free trade in theory, but against the practice of it He certainly calls himself a revenue reformerand puts himself squarely on the Carlisle plat-form. The other Democrats of the committee embers of convenience. They represent political debts that it was found convenient to pay by placing them on this honorable committee, for alplace on it is regarded as equivalent to a chairmanship. Blackburn, a whole-souled, genial man, who thinks an ad walorem is a figure of rhetoric, and that the whisker tax ought not to be abolished, but simply deferred for a couple of years, a man whom percentages bother and schedules annoy, goes upon the Ways and Means as the easiest way of cutting the knot of embarrassment. He desired to be Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, but Mr. Carlisle had determined that Mr. Randali should have his old committee. political debts that it was found convenient

determined that Mr. Randali should have his old committee.

"What shall we do with Joe?" the Speaker asked of his advisors, and they told him that the only thing to be done with Joe was to put him on the Ways and Means.

Blount of Georgia, an able man, asked for an appointment on the Ways and Means, and as Georgia had done a favor at a critical time. Mr. Blount is somewhat disturbed about the matter, as he is a man who decent do things by halves. Ho wants thoroughly to understand the tariff question in detail, and when Judge Kelley raised his long finger and said solemniy. It will take a lifetime to master it, Mr. Blount, the Georgia member thought that he might have made a mistake.

The Republican minority is of course of liftle practical account. Kelley and Kasson are thoroughly informed on the arrival the course of the practical account.

The Republican minority is of course of little practical account. Kelley and Kasson are thoroughly informed on the subject. Russell is a good business man, who was on the committee last year, while Hiscock and Keller go there out of compilment. Of the Democratic members there are only two who have any practical knowledge of the subject of tariff taxation. These are Morrison and Hewitt. Hurd is a theorist, Mills is a theorist, and the others have never given any study to the subject in its relation to details. If Mr. Kelley were malicious enough he could persuade them to put a tax on an article under one name, and to admit that same article free under another name. The details of a fariff bill are as intricate as the wheels of a Swias clock, and if one detail is wrong, a jangle is likely to result. One must understand chemistry, philosophy, art, porcentage, interest, exchange, the wiles of trade as well as its laws, the tricks of the dishonest, geography, meteorology, minoralogy, the customs of business, tonnage, weights, measures, traffe, and the duties of common carriers. All these, and many other incidental subjects must be mastered before anybody can perfect a tariff tax bill, whether he be a protectionist or a free trader.

Of course Mr. Blackburn's Republican friends

bill, whether he be a protectionist or a free trader.

Of course Mr. Blackburn's Republican friends smile when they think of the fluent Kentucklan wrestling on the floor to explain why salamonia not; or, at the mischlovous suggestion of some Republican, what the difference is between prussic acid and hydrocyanic acid. Yet Mr. Blackburn may be obliged to make the attempt, it is one emborrassmeet that this committee will meet with that the Democrats who know the mysteries of a tariff bill are not the Democrats who know the mysteries of a tariff bill are not the Bemocrats who can manage a bill on the floor. Mr. Morrison's abbittees, great as they are elsewhere, are limited when he tries to put a measure through the House, Mr. Hewitt's health dees not permit bin to undertake the strain. Mr. Blackburn is a noble lighter on the floor; his impetuosity, patience, vocabulary, and zeal are not excelled by anybody, but the charge of a Tariff bill requires something more; it requires what Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Randall possessed in the last Contress when the same subject was discussed—almost infinite knowledge of dotails.

"Ah." said Reed of Maine to-they when he haw this committee list. Joe will furnish the wind, but it will be sadly out of tune. I am afraid that when Kelley fires a lot of chemical names at him it will leave the same effect as the notable onslaught on the fish women of Billingsgate Market. Joe will be confused."

Mr. Hurd will deliver as polished and forcible speeches as are within his well-known powers, but that will not explain the question when Mr. Kelley nesks why a steel bloom six inches long is taxed so much less. Mr. Keller, never dared tax Mr. Carlisle or Mr. Randall with these questions, but his friends say he is quiotly chuckling over his opportunities in the future, now that Carlislo is silenced in the chair, and landall is making arrangements, as Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, to spend economically the revenue that the low tariff Ways and Means Committee proposes to the floor.

Mr. Ko

sould have to nerve himself for the double lask of proparing the bill and supporting it on the floor.

Mr. Keifer to-day received a back-handed dap by his party that must have left a sting, for it certainly raised a flush. When the createntials of Mr. Skinner of North Carolina were read and it was proposed to administer the oath Keifer planged to the front as a leader. He was for making a fight against Skinner's admission on certain technical points, the implored his party to stand by him. There did not seem to be much enthusiasm in the party. Calkins read a newspaper, Hiscock smoked a cigar back by the fire, and Reed cracked jokes with Gov. Long. The Democrats saw very soon that Keifer's party were guying him and they turned in to keep up the fun. They seemed to side with Keifer, and he, swallowing their nequiescence, praised them for kindness and fairness. At length the time came for action. Hiscock threw sawy his cigar. Calkins dropped his newspaper, and Reed looked stern. Hiscock arose and offered a counter resolution to Keifer's. The ex-Speaker looked grieved and amazed. When the vote was taken Roublicans shouted an almost unanimous "Aye" with Hiscock, and Keifer attered a forble and discencerted "No." Then, to rub salt in the wound somebody called for a division. Every Republican but two voted with Hiscock, while Calamity Weller and onesther voted—"In Keifer. This is only the first warning to Redders—", nave quietly agreed that he is to be subbed on every possible occasion.

side, between a Pittsburgh dog named Nell and us imported dog known as Jim, occurred in this city to night. Three rounds were fought, hasting forly minutes, which resulted in a victory for Nell.

At the cast of the third round Jim sank his tooth into the cast of the third round Jim sank his tooth his hold proved her? I hand, and all efforts to broak his hold proved her? I hand all efforts into poker his hold proved her three which say iron poker had to be used to open his nouth and release the hand. The wan may jet lose his life from the bite.

Pattl's \$48,000 Palace Coack.

Albany, Dec. 19.—The palace coach "Ade-ma Patti," which has been in process of construction for several months at the Gilbert Car Works, Green Island has been completed, and will be shipped to New York inder charge of the Mann of the Mann Bondour wer Company this evening. From New York the car the Company of the Company of the Company of the re-mainted the season by the dva and her husband ex-clusively. The Coach is fitted upon a need claborate and inattribut manner. It count see Company of the Coach is fitted upon a need claborate and inattribut manner. It count see Company of the Coach is fitted upon a need claborate

CRUISING FOR THE PILOTS' BODIES. GIVING FOOD TO THE POOR

Capt. Redmond's Trip Taken in a Neigh-

Capt. Frederick Redmond of Stapleton, Staten Island, returned yesterday from his cruise in a fishing smack off Fire Island and along the adjacent coast in search of the bodies of the crew and pilots who were drowned in the pilot boat Columbia, 8, when she was sunk by the Alaska. He was a personal friend of the families of three of the drowned pilets, Met-calf, Arnold, and Wolf, and in a neighborly spirit started on Tuesday of last week, about the time that he supposed the bodies would

caif. Arnold, and Welf, and in a neighborly spirit started on Tuesday of last week, about the time that he supposed the bodies would rise to the surface or be washed on the coast. He said to a reporter yesterday:

I first cruised along the coast, and, when the wind and water permitted, I sent a yawl ashore to inquire of the Life Saving Service for any trace of the bodies or any wreckage. None was discovered or heard about. Probably none over will be. If any of the men had succeeded in getting on a piece of the Columbia the direction of the wind would have carried them miles from where the Alaska stopped. One passenger on the steamer said that he heard a man in the yawl cry as the yawl was sunk. Save me, Christ i am a man of family! The passenger probably mistook the word Chris for Christ. He was calling to Chris Wolf. According to the rules of the Columbia, Capt. Tom Metcalf would have been the first pilot to leave the boat and bring a vessel up, and he was undoubtedly in the yawl, and, when that boat was swamped, called out to Chris, who, according to custom, being the next pilot to leave the boat, would have been at the wheal. I believe Chris heard his comrade's call, tried to go about to save Metcalf, and was struck by the Alaska before he could do so.

It will be remembered that three or four of the crew who were sallors were new men in that service, and had been shipped for the first time on that cruise. They were pulling the rawl in which Capt. Metcalf was scated. When the Alaska came looming up, and her lights shone down on the men, and with such a heavy wind and see, probably the Inexperienced crew lost their heads.

The pilots on the Columbia were brave men. In 1853 they saved the entire crews of two weeked vessels, fourteen mon in all, off Fire Island, although the work was done at terrible risk. One day in midwinter, in 1865, they saved another crew of eight men from a dismasted and sinking schooner. In 1867, I think it was, they found a brig 500 miles at sea, in a sinking condition, during a hurriea

THE HANGING OF O'DONNELL. Congressmen Robinson, Calkins, Finerty, and

Belford Calling Forth Cheers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- A large meeting was held this evening in Ford's Opera House, under the auspices of the Clan-na-Gael, to express, in the words of the call, "American opinion and feeling with regard to the judicial murder of Patrick O'Donnell by the British authorities."

thorties."

Congressman Robinson of New York presided.
Congressman Calkins of Indiana said he was not here because he had always been a lover of liberty, and because he had always been a lover of liberty, and because he had live to see the day when the people of Ireland shall be as free as the clizens of America. The time was not far off when the tyranny under which I reland has been oppressed would be broken. If it should turn out, when proper investigation had been made, that O'Donnell had been convicted in spite of a defence, in spite of the law, and against it, then Ireland would have added one more patriot to her long line of individual sufferers for freedom.

Congressman Finerty of Illinois said this meeting had been called to lament the important of a series and the state of a series of the law and against it, then Ireland would have added one more patriot to her long line of individual sufferers for freedom.

Congressman Finerty of Illinois said this meeting had been called to lament the important of the first produce in the state of a series of the series of th Congressman Robinson of New York presided.

WESTERN UNION'S STOCK DIVIDEND.

Pennsylvania Claiming Taxes, Interest, and Penalties to the Amount of \$147,269. HARRISBURG, Dec. 19 .- In the Auditor-General's Department an account has been settled against the Western Union Telegraph Company amounting to \$147,269,62 for tax on capital stock, computed on stock dividends declared for the two years ended on the first Monday in November, 1879 and 1881. The company is charged with a tax of \$105,663.52, which is increased to over \$147,000 by adding interest and penalty for failing to make report to the Auditor-General's Department of the stock dividends declared in the years indicated. This settlement is made on the basis that the stock dividends declared by the company in 1879 amounted to \$5,966,608 on capital stock represented in this State of \$35,068.575, and in 1881 to \$19,966,495.50 on capital stock represented in the State of \$41,077,410. The Western Union Company claims that the entire tax is without warrant of law. If subject to the kind of tax sought to be collected, it maintains that the claim against it is excessive, as the business of other companies controlled by it, which have paid tax on their cavital stock for the years 1879 and 1881, is again made taxable under this settlement. An early hearing will be given to the company by the State Board of Public Accounts. is charged with a tax of \$105,663.52, which is in-

Virginia Legislators on Duelling.

RICHMOND, Dec. 19.—When the bill to remove the di-abilities of certain persons connected with duel-ling came up in the House of Delegates to-day there was a lively discussion over it. Mr. Pollard of King and Queen said that duelling was contrary to the civilization of our are and public sentiment should frown it down. He had known men who had been in the front of battle tracery in its highest sense.

Mr. Leftwich thought the law ought to be either enforced or repealed entirely.

Mr. Opic said that as nobody seemed to have been burt he was in favor of the bill.

Mr. Saunders said: "I am opposed to the bill."

Mr. Opic—Do you believe any law can stop duelling?

Mr. Opic—Do you believe any law can stop duelling?

Mr. Saunders—I don't know whether it will or not.

The vote was taken and the bill was defeated by the failure to get a two thirds vote. A motion was made to reconsider. This is the first time a bill of this character line failure. a lively discussion over it. Mr. Pollard of King and

ALBANY, Dec. 19.-The Governor in his mes sage, it is said by competent authority, will demand the reorganization of Castle Garden and of the Harbor Mas

reorganization of tastic during many of this linear maps are ters. The latter have not been paid since the bill was passed last sension abolishing the office. Attorney (fearer) Rissell raised that no may say due, as the office was stollabed. To day Guy, Cleveland decided that he would not appoint any successor in Col, literus, the Harbor Master, recently decaded, because he thought the law would not permit if.

Nominations Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Senate to-day confirmed the following nominations: Walter Evans to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Albert M. Wyman to be Treasurer of the United States E. O. Graves to be Assistant Treasurer of the United States; Jacob F. Walther to be Collector of Internal Revenue, Nucteenth District of Pennsylvania; Richard Globs of New York to B. Minister Resident and Consult-teneral to Holivia, Theodore L. Poole to be Pension Agent at Syracuse, N.Y.

Corporations Must Pay their Taxes.

ALEANY, Dec. 19,—Comptroller Davenport to-day sent out nearly seventy-five notices to delinquent corporations to pay their taxes. It is said that the reectips under the Corporation Tax law will coach \$2.26), i.e., Attorney-tienceal Russell has not set replied to the question of the Comptroller as to the liability under the Tax law of the Western Paico, Held and Stock and Militar University Companies.

Scarlet Fever in Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY. N. J., Dec. 19 .- Fully 300 children in atlantic City are down with scarlet fever. Dr. Willard Wright, ex Mayor, said to-day that he has fifty scarlet fever justicula. Only eight cases have been fatal so far. The achools are ball empty.

10,000 Albume-Presente. 10/200 large albums, cost \$5 each to manufacture, will be sold at \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75 each; bargains. T. Kelly, 263 6th av., near 17th st.-465

DOMINIE KIMBALL FEEDS ANOTHER LITTLE ARMY.

Crowd of Women and Children Supplied with Entables at the City Hall Steps-500 Pounds of Corn Meal and Ceachers.

A kindly-faced man, whose beard was as white as the snow in which his feet were half buried, stood at the foot of the City Hall steps yesterday afternoon, surrounded by a crowd of women and children. Most of the women were aged, and shivered beneath the scant wraps which they drew tightly across their shoulders. Nearly all had baskets or tin kettles, and they came to get their share of the food which the Rev. Henry Kimball distributes among the poor every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. "Come right slong," said Mr. Kimball cheer-ily, as he wiped away the sleet which the wind

was driving against his face. "There is plenty for everybody." Then he set to work untying the neck of a gigantic sack of corn meal, while two hearty-looking young men who are employed in the City Hall knocked in the heads of two barrels

"I'd have had a greater variety for you today," he continued as he plunged a shining tin

I'd have had a greater variety for you today." he continued as he plunged a shining tin
scoop into the gold-colored meal and began to
fill a large paper bag which a black-eyed little
girl handed him from a heap which she held in
her arms. 'only I thought that the storm
might keep some of you away. It's plain that
it has not."

The crowd pressed in so close that the
preacher could not handle the tin scoop, and a
big policeman was compelled to make room.
A little army of bootblacks and newsboys
mingled with the women and girls, and there
was a general munching of crackers. The two
young men kept filling up the baskets with
crackers, while Mr. Kimball busied himself
with the corn meal. The crackers were used
up before the meal.

"I have not had any crackers," said a bleareyed old woman as she received a bag of meal.

"That's too bad," said Mr. Kimball, but
here is another bag of meal to make up for it.
You should have come earlier."

"I did, but I could not come near for the
crowd." Then, as she hobbled away through
the snow she turned and said: "God bless
you, sir. I don't forget how you helped me
last winter."

"Now," said the preacher, as he straightened
himself from bending over the meal sack, his
overcont yellow with its dust, "all is over for
to-day, I've got a barrel of rice inside, but I
won't distribute it until Saturday."

"Open it now! Open it now!" cried out the
pensioners.

"No. I'll save it for Saturday, so that you

pensioners.
"No. I'll save it for Saturday, so that you can have rice pudding for Sunday's dinner."
The crowd laughed and many walked away.
What shall we do with the barrels?" asked

"What shall we do with the barrels?" asked the young men.

"Give them to some of the old women." said Mr. Kimball. The one who got the barrel the other day looked really happy as she rolled it alway. Now, goodfolks, good night, and God bless you all. Don't forget to come around on Saturday."

The distribution lasted about twenty minutes, and more than 500 pounds of corn meal and crackers were disposed of. The Mayor and Board of Aldermen have given to Mr. Kimball a room in the basement of the City Hall in which to store any surplus provisions he may get.

Exciting Contest with Senator Sharon for the Control of the Ophir Mine, San Francisco, Dec. 19 .- At the Ophir Mining Company's election to-day there was a bitterly contested fight between Mr. Flood, who held control, and Senator Sharon, who was anxious to possess it. The election was the most exciting since the great Hale and Norcross fight in 1868, when the shares of that company rose to \$8,000.

The voting began at 1:05 P. M. At 2% the vote stood: Flood, 41,714; Morrow, representing the Sharon interest, 2,537. Mr. Richardson of the Bank of California, holding Sharon eerificates and proxies, appeared and voted 47,105 shares solid. This was offset by W. H. Wright, who cast 1,460 votes for Flood, giving him the victory with 50,922 votes, against Sharon's 48,855.

Senator Sharon's defeat is said to be due to a mistake or to deceit. When the name of Homer S. King, a mining broker, was called Mr. Morrow produced the firm's proxy for 2,665 shares, but the Flood party immediately reduced this to 10, producing 2,655 shares of factual stock. Three similar occurrences followed, and this gave Mr. Flood the election. While Senator Sharon held all the proxies, Mr. Flood held solid stock. The contest cost, for the purchase of shares and proxies, over \$250,000. Of the total number of shares all voted but 127%.

Manitobans Threatening Seconion

WINNIFEG, Dec. 19.—The meeting of the Maniba and Northwest Parmers' Union opened this morning. Delegates from all parts of the province submitted their credentials and expressed the views of the meet-ings they represented. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution. Resolutions presented by some of draft a constitution. Resolutions presented by some of the delegates advocated taking measures to force the Federal flovernment to recognize the rights of Manitoba, and ursed that, in the event of failure, the province withdraw from the confederation.

The feeling of the meeting was in favor of all legitimate efforts to secure the redress of their grievances, which were freely discussed, as were also the evil effects of railway monopoly. The duties on agricultural injuments, building material, and necessary articles food and clothing were unanimously condemned. The committee submitted a constitution and resolutions at the evening session, and their discussion was begun.

Fatal Quarrel Between Two Farmers WELLSVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 19.-Two wealthy farmers, William Allison and James Tarbert, living in WestVirginia, across the river from here, quarrelied yes-terday, and Allison shot Tarbert in the head. The wound will probably prove for a rather in the head. The wound will probably prove for all alliaen was cust hunting and met Tarbert. A dispute arose over the right of way to some coal property. The men came to blow, climched, and fell, Tarbert on top. He forced Alison to retract a remark made by him, and then let him up. Allison picked up his short gon, took deliberate alim, and sent the whole charge into Tarbert's head, tearing off a part of his scale. In Terbert in stantly sank to the ground, and Allison waked up to him and dealt him a terrific blow in the face with the butt end of his gun. Allison is still at large.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-A despatch from the

linister of the United States at Stockholm informs the Department of State that on the 24th of April, 1884, direct steam communication between this country and Sweeter with be open the country and produced the state of the supplies of the North German Lloyda.

Postmasters Nominated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The President to-day nominated the following named persons to be Postmas-ters: John A. Gopsill, Jersey City; Julius W. Knowlton, Bridgeport, Conn.; Albert C. Greene, Greenville, Conn.; Henry M. Gardner, Providence, R. I.; David Day, St. Paul, Kinn.

PETERSON Utah, Dac. 19.—Two men named itarrington and Robinson, who left here Monday on a shooting expedition, were caught in a snow silde and in-stantly killed Harrington's body was found to-day.

Civil Service Rules to Take Effect on Jan. 1. Mayor Edson has notified the Board of Alder-men that the new civil service rules for the appointment and premotion of clerks in the city departments will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1884.

Monaignor Capel's last lecture, this evening, in Chick-ering Hall on Family the Foundation of the State." Reserved scate 81 admission, 50c.—46s

WEQUETEQUOCK WOMEN JUBILANT. Two Men who Swore against them Convicte

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 19 .- The women of We quetequock have turned the tables upon the anti-Sunday school coterie of men in a manner highly satisfactory to themselves and to the people of Stonington borough, near the Rhode Island line. The trial of Samuel M. Stanton, the District School Committeeman, and of his lieutenants, James E. Palmer and George W. Chapman, for assaulting the women, lasted a little more than a week. The decision was to have been rendered on Saturday, but Judge Lord withheld judgment until the conclusion Lord withheld judgment until the conclusion of the trial of Palmer and Stanton on the charges of perjury preferred against them a week ago by the counsel for the women.

In the trial of the women Palmer and Stanton both swore that on the Sunday that the school house of Wequetquock was attacked by the women they heard Mrs. F. V. Briggs call for an axe and saw her go toward Clark W. Burdick's house; that they saw Burdick standing in his yard with an axe in his hand, and that they saw Mrs. Briggs return from the direction of Burdick's house with an axe, whereas it was found that the axe came from Mrs. Phobe A. Dennison's house and was not brought to the scene of attack by Mrs. Briggs. On both complaints for perjury Stanton and Palmer wers to-day adjudged probably guilty and bound over to the Superior Court in \$1,000 each. On the assault cases Palmer was found guilty on each of four complaints for breach of the peace, Stanton on two, and Chapman on two cases. The fines were merely nominal, being \$2 and \$3, but owing to the vast amount of required offing up of the legal machinery, the large number of witnesses summoned in each case by both sides, the extraordinary service by the officers, and the ront of the hall where the trials were heid the costs will foot up in each case against each individual to about \$80. The women of Wequetequock are jubliant to-night over their victory.

The East Fishkill School Mistress Pointing

Out the Man who Assaulted her. POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 19 .-- The case of the people against Harrington, charged with assault and attempted outrage upon Mtss Maria T. Benjamin, the East Fishkill school teacher, came up before Recorder Lown this afternoon. Mr. Edward Crummey appeared for the prisoner and Police Commissioner Allison prisoner and Police Commissioner Allison Butts acted for the District Attorner. The court room was crowded with spectators. In the Recorder's private office were the father, sister, and three brothers of Harrington, and also the school teacher, whose face still bears marks of the attack upon her. She was there to identify Harrington before he was taken into the court room. He soon entered in charge of an officer.

Is that the man who assaulted you, Miss Benjamin? asked Officer Byrnes.

I should like to have him stand up," she said. Harrington was ordered to stand up, and as he did so Miss Henjamin became excited and almost screamed:

he did so Miss Benjamin became excited and almost screamed:
"That's him; that's the man; I would know him among a thousand!"
Harrington's sister burst into tears, when Miss Benjamin said, pointing to her, "I knew from her looks before I saw him that she was his sister."
"Did you ever see me before?" inquired Harrington's father?
"No," said Miss Benjamin, "but when you came in I knew you was his father by your looks."

ooks."
The prisoner was held for the Grand Jury.

THE EMMA BOND CASE. Judge Phillips Declines to Strike Out the

HILLSBORO, Ill., Dec. 19 .-- After the prosecution in the Emma Bond case closed yester-day Judge Thornton, for the defence, made

two motions—one to exclude from the jury all the testimony of Swick and Heinlein tending to show the confessions on the part of Mont-gomers, and the other to exclude their testimony as to Clementi and Pettus. These motions were argued at length at last night's session, and were taken up again this morning. This fafternoon Judge Phillips delivered an opinion on the motions. He held that it was not apparent from the evidence that Montgomery made a confession to Swick and Heinlein because of the threats of a mob, or that he
was terrorized or under the influence of fear.
The motion was therefore overruled. As to the
second motion, he held that if the Court interpreted any particular evidence, it robbed the
jury of the right to sit upon the case, and practically gave the case to the defendants. The
Court can allow evidence to go to the
jury and instruct the jury how to act upon it.
If the Court decided in favor of the motion the
defendants could never again be prosecuted
for this crime. The motion was overruled.
The defence then moved that Charles Masters, one of Miss Bond's scholars, who was at
the school house on the afternoon of the outrage, be placed on the stand by the prosecution in order to give the defence an opportunity
to cross-examine him. The prosecution declined to do this, and the argument of counsel
was begun. not apparent from the evidence that Mont-

Mr. Oliver Elisworth Wood, an old merchant of this city, died on Tuesday at his country residence at Westport, Conn., of rheumatism of the heart. He was nearly 72 years old. He came to New York fifty years ago as a circk. About 1844 he formed the firm of Baidago as a cierk. About 1844 he formed the firm of Baidwin, Willard & Wood, a dry goods commission house, that carried on business under that style and Willard, Wood & Co. until 1861, when he retired from business, and since that time has been a negotiator of securities, and since that time has been a negotiator of securities, lie was an eider of the Madhon Square Presbyterian Church. The funeral services will be hed in that church on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Wood leaves a Wood le win, Willard & Wood, a dry goods commission house

Mme. Louise Coty of Marseilles, France, left he Tombs yesterday in company with Mesers. Condert Labrador. She came to this country a few weeks ago ! from her husband in France, and he had brought the child here. On Nov. 7 she into thim in Waverley place, and attempted to shoot him. Judge Brady suspended of the control of the control

Resignation of an American Citisen. John Joseph Ryan, who became an American citizen on Oct. 13, 1880, yesterday sent back his naturali-ration papers to the Court of Common Pleas with the

ration papers to the Court of Common Pleas with the following letter:

To the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas.

GENTLARIN: Seeing how American citizens are strong no unmerifully on the gallows in Eugland, and how Mesera Whitehead, Cirtin, Wilson, and Gallaher, American citizens, have been on the evidence of a lying informer, sentenced to life impresonment in England without American interference, I wish to have my name erased from the American citizenship roll of your court, and American interference, the strong roll of your court, John Joseph Ryan, citizen of the Irish republic.

Inspector Jewett Resigns.

Inspector Henry L. Jewett of the Brooklyn Police Department tendered his resignation yesterday to Commissioner Jourdan, who accepted it. It is understood that he is going to Colorado to sugare in the mining business. He had been connected with the police force as Drill Capitain and Inspector for ten years. Capt. Rufus L. Grafts of the Second Precinct will resign from the department after Jan 1 in consequence of continued ill health. He has served for over thirty years.

No Christmas table should be without a battle of gostura hitters, the world-renowned appetizer, of quisite flavor. Heware of counterfeits -- Ada.

SETTING HIS BED ON FIRE.

LY ESCAPING DESTRUCTION.

THE POUGHKEEPSIE HOTEL NARROW. Late Guest, Once a Bookkeeper of the

Lotes Club, Pires his Bed and then Quits the Mouse-Discovered by a Poker Party. POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 19 .- The case of J. H. Quinn, who was arrested yesterday morning, charged with attempting to burn the Poughkeepsle Hotel, is a curious one. The fire would not have been discovered had it not been for a game of draw poker which was going on n one of the rooms. Quinn is a graduate of the High School here, and he claims that he has been bookkeeper of the Lotos Club, New York. He carries letters of recommendation from Whitelaw Reid, President of the club. He seemed to exhibit deep concern when he entered the court room this afternoon, secompanied by his counsel. Recorder Frank B. Lown was on the bench. Quinn is about 28 years old, is well

dressed, and wears a mass of black hair and a heavy moustache.
The first witness was Henry Wiley, the night clerk of the Poughkeepsie Hotel. He testified that Quinn came in at 3 A. M. yesterday. He

The first witness was Henry Wiley, the night clerk of the Poughkeepsie Hotel. He testified that Quinn came in at 3 A. M. yesterday. He had no baggage, but as the clerk had previously seen him about the city he did not hesitate to give him a room, assigning him to No. 53 on the second floor. Quinn registered as A. P. Burbank, and the clerk did not at that time know his name was Quinn. He did not show any signs of intoxication. He went to his room as soon as he registered. Fifteen minutes afterward two drummers, who were in a room adjoining Quinn's, and who were engaged in a game of draw poker, ten cents ante, got into a quarrel over the game, and the clerk went up, stairs to stop the muss. On his way up he met Quinn coming down. When he saw the clerk, Quinn turned back and ran. The clerk started after him, when one of the card players met him and told him there was a fire in Quinn's room. Witness went there and found the door locked and the key gone. He forced the door open, and found a fire burning on the bed, and under it, which was extinguished by himself and some of the guests who had been alarmed. The bed had not been otherwise disturbed. The slats, mattresses, and side of the bed were burning when the clerk entered the room.

Charles Miller of the night police testified that he saw Quinn going up Main street at half past 1 o'clock in the morning, and he appeared to be intoxicated and talking about Pat Relley. Soon afterward he met Relley, who said that Quinn had been following him. Witness then followed Quinn to the Morgan House, and did not see him again until 3 A. M. or thereabouts, when he heard the night clork of the Poughkeepsie Hotel yell 'Fire!' He ran to the hotel and hurried to the third story, where he sagain saw Quinn and 'collared' him until he found where the fire was when he dropped him and helped to extinguish the flames. After the extended the again saw Quinn and 'collared' him until he found where the fire was over witness went out to look for Quinn, and found him at the Nolson House. He w

Business Reverses.

Carl and Rudolph Von Bernuth, comprising the firm of Bomann & Von Bernuth, importers of worsted trimmings and buttons at 32 Greene street nuth, giving preferences for \$74,525 as follows: Emily Von Bernuth, \$20,000: Hardt & Von Bernuth, \$11,925; Ludwig Funcke, \$18,000; the North Deutsche Bank of Hamburg, \$24,000. Their purchases were principally made in Europe, where they had good facilities. The causes of the failure were the general elaquation in their line of business, changes in fashion, excessive competition, and the fact that a great many retail deniers are importing themselves, and manufacturers' agents here are selling direct to jobbors and remiers, the house has been in business twenty years. The liabilities are along \$150,000, and the assets \$180,000. The Hartford Engineering Company of Hartford, with an office at the Astor House, has been attached by the Sheriff. The company was incorporated in 1886, with a capital of \$299.06. The buildings and machinery east \$100,000. The company has been short of funds for a year past, and last spring called for \$20.000 more capital from the stockholders.

Cartwright, Mctunie & Co., from manufacturers at Youngstown, Ohio, and the Eagle Furnace Company, which is manuged by them, are casking an extension, Both concerns stood very high in Youngstown. The capital force of the purchase of the principal of the facility force of the purchase of the purc Hamburg, \$24,000. Their purchases were principally was paid in.

An assignment for the benefit of creditors was filed yesterday by John B. Allwood, to Ebenezer D. Smith, with \$2.59 preferences.

The schedules filed vesterday in the insolvent assignment of Lewis Siedenbach, Leon Schwah, and Leon Siedenbach, put their limitities at \$742,193.92; nominal assets, \$64,134 62; actual sees, \$283,153.98. Of the liabilities, \$121,105 are preferred, and \$265,377 are contingent.

Sleigh Bells on the Road.

Sleigh belis jingled merrily on the up-town drives yesterday. Among the first to take advantage of the snow was David Striker, who drove up at Gabe Case's hotel at 2:40 P. M., and, as he had come from below Fifty-ninth street, and was the first man up with a sleigh, the gold sealed bottle of wine was awarded to him together with a monster mince pie. Then the sleighs began to come rapidly. Barman and the street of the st

Crazed by Unfounded Accusations. George A. Bennett, whose funeral took place

George A. Bennett, whose funeral took place at 401 Willoughby avenue. Brooklyn, resterday, was for many years receiving teller in the cashier's office in the Custom House. He was removed six months ago on suspicion that he stole \$9.000 in gold certificates from the cashier's office. The money was missed, but no explanation of its disappearance has been obtained. Bendett, after his discharge, started in the real estate humbett, after his discharge, started in the real estate humbett, after his discharge, started in the real estate humbett, after his discharge, started in the real estate humbett, after his discharge, started in the real estate humbett, after his discharge, started in the real estate humbett, after his discharge, started in the real estate humbett, after his discharge and had been all the charge of stealing made against him was unfounded.

Melted by an Electric Current. Assistant Foreman Thomas of Engine 9 re-

ported to the Fire Commissioners yesterday that three times on the evening of Dec. 14 the glass clobe of one of the dome lights in Harry Miner's Theatre fell to the floor, because its supports of copper wire were melted by the electric current. The rubber himbet of was also fused, and the surrounding woodwork was charred. The crash of the broken glass caused a slight panie among the smilence. He recommended that the lights be removed from the dome to the side walls.

To Make the Hollday Longer.

A ballot will be taken at the Produce Exchange to morrow to decide whether the Exchange shall be closed on the Mondays preceding Circismas and New Year's days as well as on the holidays. The Maritime and Fetroleum Exchanges will be showed on Dec. 34 and Dec. 34. There is a unevenient on foot looking to the closing of the various business Boards of the country on the dates named.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-A despatch from Lasalle

Ill. to the Daily News says: "A tract of 12,000 acres of coal lands, northwest of Pern, this State, has just been purchased by a syndicate which is said to incline the Northwestern and Burlington Railroads. Serings are being made, and several shafts will be sunk in the spring."

Seanter Anthony's Health. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—A rumor was in cir-culation in this city to night that Senator Authory had died in the evening. A reporter who called at the Sen-stor's house at a late hour was informed that Mr Anthony was better than he had been for weeks. IRISH CONSPIRATORS.

Trial of the Glasgow Dynamiters-The Co spiracy to Murder Landineds.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 19 .- At the trial to-day of McDermott and nine others for complicity in the dynamite outrages at Glasgow, Dr. Dupré, adviser of the Government on chemical subjects, testified that the materials found in the box of Deasey, who was arrested in Liverpool, were similar to those found in the box which was exploded at the canal bridge over the Possil Park road in Glasgow. A policeman testified to having found in the houses of the prisoners several newspapers and documents showing their sympathy with the Irish agita-

showing their sympathy with the Irish agitation. William Lamle, who testified in Dublin against his brother-in-law. Joseph Poole, who was hanged yesterday, explained the nature of the Fenian oath and the object of the Fenian organization. The case for the prosecution closed with Lamle's testimony. The declarations of the prisoners were then taken. They consisted of a general denial of the charges brought against them. The witnesses for the defence were mostly relatives of the prisoners, and were called to prove alibia.

Cork, Dec. 19.—The trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to murder landlords in county Mayo was continued to-day in the Assizes. The evidence submitted for the prosecution further revealed the assassination plot. Policemen testified to finding rifles in Oldeastle, county Meath, marked with the initials of the Irish Republican Brotherhood. They also testified to finding infernal machines.

The prisoners are Thomas A. McCawley Patrick W. Naily, Thomas Dalty, James King, Peter Monelly, Matthew Meivin, and one other. Among the landlords whom they conspired to murder were Wm. Willis and James Hawkshaw. The yenue of the trial was changed from county Mayo to Cork on the application of counsel for the Attorney-General by Justice O'Brien on Nov. 16.

RERNHARDT'S RIOGRAPHY.

and a Scandalous Quarrel. PARIS, Dec. 19 .- "Sarah Barnum," the satirical biography of Sarah Bernhardt, written by her former friend, Marie Colombier, has been the cause of a duel between friends of the two women and of a scandalous quarrel between the actress and the ouarrel between the actress and the author. Sarah, incensed because she was described as a "She Barnum," asked the police to seize the book. The police replied that she must seek redress at the civil tribunal. Sarah, with her son, proceeded on Tuesday to Marie Colombier's residence and struck the author of the book in the face with her riding whip with her full force. Marie fied, pursued by Barah, who smashed everything in her way. Meanwhile the friends of the women indulged in a free fight in another part of the house. It is stated that the affair will lead to a number of duels.

The Crown Prince's Visit to the Pope

Rome, Dec. 19.-The Capitan Fracassa (newspaper) asserts that the German Crown Prince manifest ed great sympathy with the elevated language used by the Pope yesterday upon questions of religion and morality, but offered no reply thereto. It is not believed that any negotiations were opened between the Prince and the Pope. In Therta (newspapers say editorially that it trusts that the stemificance given to the visit by the Moniters de Rome (the Papal organ) will be disavowed in Berlin.

The Crown Prince and King Humbert were present at a grand review of Italian troops to-day. Twenty thousand men were in the ranks. The weather was fine Large crowds viewed the pageant with enthusiasm.

The German Crown Prince, and the members of the Italian royal family attended the Costanzi The are this evening, and were received with three renewed cheers. The Prince Frederick William remarked, apropos of the general rejoicings, that it seemed as if he was witnessing a mational free.

Loznos Dec. 19.—Henter's Telegram Company asserts that despite the statements of cierical newspapers, the visit of the German Crown Prince to the Pope was simply a visit of courtesy. ed great sympathy with the elevated language used by

branching Dec. 18.—At is believed that a rup-ture between the followers of Scior Sagasta and the Dynastic Left is imminent. A Ministerial council has been held to consider the situation. It is thought that the Government before taking action will await the re-sult of the debate in the Cortes upen the reply to the royal speech. If the Government is defeated in the matter Sefor Posada Herrera, the Prime Minister, will leave to King Alfonso the option of accepting the resig-nation of the Ministry or of dissolving the Cortes.

Poperal of Heart Martin. Paris, Dec. 19.-The funeral of Henri Martin the historian, to-day, was attended by M. Ferry, Prime Minister; M. Waldeck-Rousseau, Minister of Interior. and the leading Senators, Deputies, and authors. President Greyy was represented by Gen Pittle, his accretary Delegations of Italia, Greek, and Ruumanian residents were also present, and deposited wreaths of flowers upon the coffin of the deceased historian.

CAPE TOWN. Dec. 19.-Details have been received here by mail of the hanging of the Chief Mampoer at Pretoris. Mampoer was led naked to the jail yard in the presence of 200 whites. The first rope used broke when the trap was sprung, and Manipoer fell into a pit below. He was dragged out immediately, however, and another attempt to hang hin was successful.

Servina Radicals Sentenced to Beath. BELGRADE, Dec. 19 .- Twenty Radicals, including M. Paschitch, the Radical leader in the Skuptchina, who were convicted of complicity in the revolt of September and October, having fied to Bulgaria, have been canteneed to death. There will be no Badical party in the next Skuptchina.

Fighting the Austrians in Bosnia.

BANJALUKA, Dec. 19.-Frequent skirmishes

have occurred recently between Austrian troops and maranding bands in this province, in which the former have antiered serious losses. It is feared that one com-pany of Austrians has been surprised and massacred.

Panis, Dec. 19.-The anarchists who lately dvertised a meeting in front of the Bourse have been committed for trisl. Proceedings against other anarch ists who were indicted for making explosives will begin on Friday.

Garnier Defeats Daly.

Lyons, Dec. 19 .- The billiard contest between Albert Garnier and Maurice Daly terminated to night in a victory for the former, the total acons for the five nights being: Garnier, 2,000; Daly, 2,070. In to-night's play Garnier made 654 points and Daly 570.

El Mabdi's Movemente.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 19.—Reports from the Soudan state that El Mahdi, with his forces, is moving in a westerly direction from El Obeld.

Carso, Dec. 19.—It is reported that a counter revolution against El Mahdi has broken out in the province of Darfour.

Quarding Mr. Gindstone.

London, Dec. 19.—Mr. Gindstone was escort-ed by policemen while attending prayers at the church at Hawarden to-day. Prize Fight at Tonawands.

BUFFALO, Dec. 19,—William S. Layton of Philadelphia and Daniel Gallagher of Buffalo fought a desperate hard-glove fight at Tonawanda, twelve miles from here, to-night. Time was called at 10 o'clock. The fight was awarded to Layton, because he was not knocked out in the eight rounds. He was knocked down in the last round. Unliagher had the best of the fight. The stakes were \$200.

Twelve Thousand Miners Idle. MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Dec. 19 .- Work at the different collieries in Northumberland county was aus pended to-day until the 26th inst, throwing 12,005 em ployees out of work. Tritries in teches of snow fell here to-day, stopping several collieries and impeding travel.

Bishop Warren's Coming Marriage. DENVER, Col. Dec. 19.—The marriage of Bishop Henry W. Warren of Georgia to Mrs. Elizabeth S. Heff of that city is announced to occur here on the 17th inst. Bishop Simpson will probably officiate.

Ex-Gov. Lowe Probably Dying. Washington, Dec. 20.—At 1 o'clock this morn-ing it was not expected that ex-Gov. Lowe would live through the night.

The Kings County Elevated Railway Company have, it is said, satisfied Mayor Low and the Commissioner of City Works that there is sufficient capital behind them to construct the proposed reads in Brooklyn, and that the company will probably receive a charter next week. It is understood that a firm of Glasgow bankers will supply the money.

On Dec. 28 the civil service rules of Mayor Low will go into operation. All cashidates for places as cierts, coprists, recorders, and bookkeepers will have to submit their ciaims to the Hoard of Enaminers. Rejublic aus and Democrate are to stand on the same footing. There will be nearly test places affected by the new regulations as vacancies occur.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Bridge car 14, with Engineer Mathesius's new grip at-tacked, was put on the road yesterday for a short time. He was satisfied with the way the grip behaved. The fourteen delegates of the French Labar Union, who came to this country chiefly to visit the Boston Ex-hibition, sailed for Hayey each and the Boston Exhibition, sailed for Havre yesterday ordered the engined or The Bock Commissioners yesterday ordered the engineer to prepare plans for the reconstruction of the pier at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street, which is in a very dilapidated condition. It is from this pier that prisoners are shipped to Black well's Island and transfers made from Bellevue licepital.

SNOW FIVE INCHES DEEP.

FOUR HUNDRED TONS DROPPED SOFTLY

UPON THE BIG BRIDGE. Rundred Italians Set to Work on the

Bridge to Shovel Snow-Policemen in Rub-ber-Brooklyn Notsy Under her Fleece. Yesterday's snow storm was the heaviest

that the city has seen this winter. Double teams were attached to all cars except the twohorse bobtails on the Bleecker street line, and only half the usual number of cars were run on most of the linds. On the west side of the city the snow cleaners were out early and kept the tracks clean all day, but in the Bowery for half the afternoon the cars wandered aimlessly about, like tipsy sailors in search of amusement. It seemed impossible to stick to the

rails for four successive blocks.

On Broadway the heavy omnibuses rolled along with a subdued rumble, drawn by three or four horses that frisked carefully braided tails as they slid along for a rod or two at each step. On the elevated tracks fewer trains were run, and greater care was taken than usual because of the slippery condition of the rails.

During the forenoon the temperature was just warm enough to make the failing snow stick to everything it struck. The head of lienjamin Franklin, in Printing House square. stick to everything it struck. The head of lenjamin Franklin, in Printing House square, first became powdered, as if for a court reception, and then puffed and wast. The rigging of the ships along the docks became gray and white cables. The telegraph wires looked like thick cotton ropes. The squatters shantles in the up-town regions became picturesque under the mantle that obscurred their weet-hedness.

The few people who crossed the bridge on foot during the morning noticed that the pelice were rubber caust that renehed to their heels, and rubbor cap covers that drooped down over the shoulders. Travel on the bridge ears was less than usual. The snow accumulated between the brakes and the whoels, and men were stationed at each end of the bridge with chiscis to clear them. The snow between a little on the curves at the switches and at the Brooklyn end. At noon 190 Italians were set to work clearing the snow from the bridge, Gravel was scattered over the asphalt of the footpaths. Five inches of snow had fallen, which was equal to half an inch of water. The strain thus placed on the bridge was 400 tons, evenly distributed. It was hard teaming over the inclines, and saveral horses fell down. The trustoca have decided not to build watch houses to protect the policemen.

At the Signal Service Office the broad flag with a black squars in the centre fluttered all day from the masthead. It was said that the storm prevailed throughout the country east of the Rocky Mountains. The official builetin promised for to-day clear weather, with much lower temperature. Behind the cold wave is a warm one.

Snow usually deadens a city's noises. It increased the noise in Brooklyn, however, for the care go out as usual. The consequence was the air resounded with the yells of the drivers, the sliving and seranubling of the horses, and the occasional bumping of care getting of the rails. Early in the afterneon many teams gave out, and the cars were laid up on the roadsides. The horses were laid up on the roadsides. The horses were laid

Meeting her Truant Spouse.

Rebecca Hamdusky, a little old woman of 73 Eldridge aircet, was walking on East Brendway on last Sunday with her nicce, Mina Jackson, when she saw a tall, black-bearded man coming toward her. "Oh, Mina, she said : "that's Jacob. Follow him." Mina, she said; "that's Jacob. Pollow him."

Mina did follow him, and saw him enter 236 Second street. On the next day Mina's brother learned that Jacob Hamdusky, whom Rebecca married in Poland sixteen years ago, had again married, and was the father of four children.

Both wives were in Essex Market yesterday, and so was Jacob. He said that his first wife had got a divorce from him in Poland. She soid that he stole all her money and jewelry fourteen days after they were married, and then went to England. She followed him there, and then to this country. He has been married to his second wife ten years. Justice Paiteraon sent Jacob to prison until Friday, so that he may investigate the case.

To Be Open on Sunday. A number of the leading artists of this city ors of the exhibition on Sundays. The com nittee held a special meeting yesterday at the American mittee held a special meeting yesterday at the American Art Gallery and decided to open the exhibition on Sundays. The only votes against the proposition were east by Mrs. Henry S. Leavitt and Mrs. Henry W. Ballou, Mrs. Leavitt said she was not opiosed to throwing open the doors of this exhibition, but thought the precedent a bad one. If would be an opening weage.

The exhibition hours on Sunday will be from B.A. M. to the exhibition hours on Sunday will be from B.A. M. to the exhibition the standard of the committee particularly and the admission 25 cents. The committee particularly and the admission 25 cents. The committee particularly and the admission of the first of the committee particularly and the committee of the exhibition of the committee particularly and the lease in order to keep the exhibition open until Jan. 5.

Hamilton College Alumnt at Binner.

Fifty Hamilton College Alumni sat down to tinner last evening in the Union Square Hotel. Col. Emmons Cirk presided. Speeches were made by Presi-dent Durling of the college, the Rev. Drs. Kendall and Holbrook, ex Gov Walker District Attorney Root, R. A. Eliner, and Prof. Chester.
President Darling said that, while the study of Latin and Greek is insisted upon as much as ever at the endinge, a new curriculum line been adopted this fall. After the first two of the four years' course is past the student may map out his own course for the two remaining years. Col. Clark. 47, was elected President.

Hotel to Replace Armory. The building at Thirty-fifth street, Broadway, and Sixth avenue, in which the Seventy-first Regiment have their armory, was sold yesterday on the Real Es-tate Exchange for \$4.9.000. Members of the regiment were not able to say last night whether they would be asked to move right away or not. The city has been leasing the armory by the year. It is said that a large hotel will be built on the sight for the Lelands, to be opened next fall.

Thirty Days Since the Laucet Stroke.

Mr. Mark Lanigan said at the Tombs yesterday afternoon that he would apply this morning to Jus-tice Solon B. Smith for a warrant for Mr. Thomas P. Walsh's arrest for assault Mr. Lanigan said to the re-porters that at 4 4 0 ! M. it was exactly thirty days since he was struck by Mr. Walsh's lancet ring.

Said Not to Have Been Sober in 80 Years. Solomon Manel, when drunk on Tuesday night, threw his wife across a red-hot stove in their apartment at 300 Stanton street. Manel's son, 30 years of age, told Justice Patterson at Essex Market yesterday that his father had not drawn a solver breath in thirty years. Manel was committed to the workhouse.

Teller Graff Flends Guilty. George P. Graff who, while paying teller of the late Wall Street National Bank, on the 13th of August last falsely certified checks aggregating \$196,098 for the late firm of Geell Ward & Co. pleaded gully in the United States Circuit Court yesterday to the indictment. Its authorics was deformed.

Signal Office Prediction Colder, clearing weather, northerly winds

Burgiare last night entered the residence of E. J. Hoppins. Collector of internal Revenue in Grand Rapids, Mich., and stole \$4,500 in money. There is no cine to the thieves. William Wilson, Percy Truesdale, A. Rollins, and S. McFarland were drowned on Tuesday night in St. Andrew's Bay, near Calais, Ma., by the capatiting of their

Mr. Belmont presented to the House yesterday a peri-tion of American artists and art students now in Manich and Dusseldorf, protesting against the protective teriff as applied to art.

Mrs. A. Eva Thurber was convicted in Springfield, Mans, yesterday, of assaulting her husband with intent to kill, the jury adding to the verdict a recommendation to mercy. Sentence was deferred.

Prof. Sonbecks, late University Professor of Greak

Prof. Sophiocies, late University Professor of Greek in Harvard College, was burned yesterday in the college lot in Abburn College of Gooden. The pail hearers were President Edio, Prof. Society Design Gray, Torrey, Lane, and Bowen, and Francis E. Parker, Esp.

Lane and Howen, and Francis E. Parker, Esq.

Policeman Jackson of Jersoy City fired five shots as two men early yesterday morning, whom he found trying to break into the grocery of Thomas Gray, at Thera ayenue and Church streat, and who ran on his approach. One of them was struck in the leg by a bullet, and he surrendered. He said he was John Shelley, aged 20, of Phinadelphia.

The three warehouses of the Raitimore Warshouse Company, on Union Duck, Hallimore, took fire yester-day morning. They were filled with cotton, canned goods, and the plate. Warshouse No. 1 was completely and 3. The second are the discrete of the filled with a fire of the filled with the fill